TROOPS, EXCEPT WOUNDED, GET A **NOISY GREETING**

Warm Welcome for Mauretania's 4,069, but None for Northern Pacific's 1,100.

CONTRAST IN RECEPTIONS

Mayor Has Bands for Soldiers From England; Silence for Cripples From France.

"When do we eat?"

This very compact and most unsen timental collection of syllables deserves prominence as the first greeting given to their native land by the four thousand and odd American soldlers that arrived here yesterday aboard the British transport Mauretania.

Whatever emotions were bubblins in the hearts of these young men who had spent nine months in air service training camps in England (they hadn't had the luck to get to France for active service), the words that eprang to their lips concerned food-"chow" they call it in the army. It when the Mayor under his tall hat and mounted the gangway of the eat?"

transport as she lay off Tompkinsville carly yesterday morning It rather dampened the made to order heroes of the affair, but it was the most natural query in the world. The returning troops had no desire to be freated as heroes, preferring to leave the hero business, as many of the officers and men said after they landed, to the boys that really had the great chance to risk their lives in France The Mauretania's khaki clad company were somewhat amazed at the extraordinary character of the welcome extended to them. From the moment that the Mayor and his committee boarded the big Cunarder as she lay in the navy anchorage off Tompkinsville until ferryboats landed the men at Long Island City in the afternoon there was tremendous to do, every moment and episode of which was plainly surprising to the soldiers. They couldn't make it," as one of them said.

No Reception for Wounded Men For them was an official reception

committee, the terrific blasting chistles and sirens, brass bands, Red cross attentions, hot grub on the Cuuard pier at West Fourteenth street and a tremendously noisy and excitale welcome, and while all this was lfopoken 1,100 wounded men from the France, where the American army proved it had the punch.

There was no reception committee for these lads who had dared and cars was carried the savage chorus; suffered so much, many of whom in deed are doomed to go through life crippled. No official reception committee with plug hats and long tailed coats went down the bay to greet the wounded heroes. No prominent citisens awaited them at the pier to shake hands with them and to hurry hot food to them. Nobody thought to provide

if I wasn't so mad I would feel like Flags were dipped. Somewhere up the rying. Here are these boys with their river a cannon let go. wounds still bleeding and nobody takes he trouble to call out a band in their onor!'

Three Transports Came Before.

Not one soul begrudged the soldlers triving on the Mauretania a single hend why the Mayor and many others concentrated so much energy and attention upon that particular company. They were not even the first contingent to arrive here. Troops have been brought by at least three transports before the Mauretania bucked her way to New York through a northwest gale, Nothing was done to greet or entertain these early contingents, although many of them, wounded and

il, richly deserved a warm reception. All of a sudden, for no apparent reason at all, Mayor Hylan and William R. Hearst call out Tammany the Independence League to to get back home, never, river from the Mauretania's dock

port on Sunday night as did the were not disembarked until yesterday morning. As quickly as the heavy be accomplished the wounded and sick were loaded into embutances and sent to the army hospitals in Staten Island, Jersey City Hoboken. Of the 1.100 men, 600 were "walking cases," that is to say able to look out for themselves pretty well. The whole contingent was in

charge of Lieutenast Commander R. G. Davis of the Navy Medical Corps. They, came from every battlefield American troops fought in France and Flanders. The units represented were, by regiments: Infantry, Boath, 128th, \$26th, 9th, 26th, 28th, 28th, 128th, 11th, 47th, 306th, 30th, 35th, 234, 810th, 7th, 109th, 187th, 359th 333d, 353d, 332d, 146th, 34th 18th, 314th, 4th, 129th, 56th, 45th, 41st, 262d, 100th, 138th, 361st, 12th, 137th, 167th, 129th, 118th, 168th, 108th,

and 302d; Field Artillery, 129th, 79th. vision.
76th, 10th, 313th, 16th; Machine Gun "Your telegram of the first concern-

Some of the 1,100 have homes in graphed. New York or the vicinity, and these partment contemplates the parading were wildly eager to get news to their of combat divisions returned from elatives or friends. Newspaper men France in the section of the country boarding the troopships were besieged from which they were drawn, and by anxious lads who wanted a phone under that plan'it was supposed that message sent to mother or father or New, York would have its special celesweetheart that "I'm home and all bration for the Twenty-seventh Divipublic was not admitted, this being in abroad must be sent to camps first to line with the policy that returning troops must not be permitted to mingle any celebrations which the citizens with the people until every sanitary and medical precaution has been Thousands of folk filled the streets

in the neighborhood of the old Ham-Northern Pacific's pler were saluted with roaring cheers. The severe cases were taken to the big base hospital at Fox Hills, Staten Island. Within a few days relatives of all of the men returned will be notified of their whereabouts and permission will be given as soon as possible for visiting.

First Words: "When Do We Eat?" Having anchored off Stapleton on night the Mauretania was ready for a speedy docking yesterday morning. Soon after the sun chased away the mists that clung over the harbor launches and small boats began to circle the great, diamond spangled ship. The Mauretania still wears her war camouflage, a striking and exact pattern in diamond shaped patches, to which no doubt she owes her escape from the U-boats. Passengers in the small boats yelled a hearty greeting to was funny to hear the unanimous yell the sleepy looking lads in khaki, and concerning nourishment that went up the first words that sprang out of the big ship were the never to be forgotclimbed from the police yacht Patrol ten and surely historic "When do we

The first boat really to reach the side of the Mauretania was the tug chartered by the Aero Club of America. It carried President Alan R Hawley, Henry Woodhouse, Augustus Post of the noble black beard, Capt-Bob Bartlett, the Arctic explorer, and Capt. Benjamin B. Lipsner, in charge of the aerial mail service. The Aero Club folk beat the Hylan committee to the Mauretania by about half an hour. They were not allowed to board the ship, but Gussie Post did the honors from the deck of the tug, employ ing a megaphone in connection with

is own sonorous voice. Then arrived, with much tooting and fuss, His Honor, almost staggerunder the burden of the shiniest slik hat that Brooklyn ever turned out -a hat which caught the rays of th sun and busted them into a million pieces, a perfect whiz of a hat, a hat which was cheered for its own merit by every one of the 4,069 men aboard the

The Mayor, accompanied by acting Police Commissioner John A. Leach, Deputy Commissioner Rodman Wanamaker and various city officials and Patrol at 8:30 A. M. at the Maure- Dr. C. A. Prosser, director of the Fedcoing on there were being landed at tania's anchorage. As the police band eral Board for Vocational Training. struck up "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All the Government has empowered the roopship Northern Pacific-men that Here" Brooklyn's contribution to mu-board to pay each disabled man a had taken part in the battles in nicipal government transferred himself from the Patrol to the transport. He waved the plug hat at the crowded decks and to his no doubt astonished

"When do we eat?" His Honor disappeared into Capt. Rostron's quarters and after a time reappeared on deck. He insisted on of vocational training put himself unshaking hands with the men and kept der the board's direction. It is expumphandling busily until about 1,000 plained that if the service man's disof the soldiers had received this dis- ability prevents him from returning to

tinguished honor. Nobody bothered to ask them how ing for the old North River, out of be entitled under the war risk insurglad they were to get back to America. which her sister, the Lusitania, sailed ance act, or a sum equal to the pay of It was an astounding contrast, this so proudly on the first day of May, his last month of active service. reception of the Mauretania's troops 1915. Almost the instant the great But in no case will a single man, or from training camps and the sorry ship set her engines turning the din of one required by his course of instrucwelcome given to the lads that had whistles and sirens shattered the calm tion to live apart from his dependents, paid heavily for their courage in as of the morning. Except for the salute receive less than \$65 monthly, excluhard fighting as the world ever saw. to peace on the false alarm day and sive of the sum paid the dependents. Notedy seemed able to explain last then again on the real peace day If he lives with them, he will receive night why so much fuss was made there hasn't been such a hullabaloo in not less than \$75 a month, including ver one contingent and so little was Father Knickerbocker's front yard in the allowance for them. fone to make happy the home coming a long time. Everything all around In addition, the family or dependof the other. Officers in charge of the just let go and kept it up for many ents of each disabled man will receive wounded lads brought to this port by minutes. Jersey, Staten Island, Brook-during his period of training the same the Northern Pacific were chagrined by Long Island City and Manhattan monthly allowance paid prior to his and saddened by the neglect of their opened up the noise throttle and fled descharge from the service. ten displayed by city authorities and it down. All the way across the har-completion of the course of training. ocieties that make it their business to bor and up the river to Pier 54. West those taking it will continue to receive "Why, damn it all." said one of the ceived this triumphal greeting. Steam- risk act as long as their disabilities aboard the Northern Pacific, ships in dock whistled a gay salute.

Red Cross Girls Feed Yankees.

At exactly 10:42 A. M. the tremenreadily and smoothly as if she had and Forty-second street. been a toy boat. What a yell went up from the crowded tiers of her when feature of the welcome accorded to the boys in the cower drab caught sight them, but it was difficult to compreof Red Cross girls waiting for them chind mountains of smoking hot grub Again there arose that horvendous Aldermen Honor General and

In sóprano reassurance the call went back across the narrow strip of

water that divided the ship from the

And as Private Bill Clifford of Spencer. Me., remarked to this commenta-

"Oh, boy, they done like they said!" Goodness knows how many people were waiting around in the neighbor-Action it up for the fourth or fifth | hood to get a glimpse of the returning boys. There must have been 20,000 at it seemed, giving a thought to the least in the immediate vicinity of great company of wounded men that the West Fourteenth street dock, and were being landed just across the many thousands more crowded to the waterside in both Jersey and Man-The Northern Pacific arrived in hattan as the fantastically painted much money for temporary work of liner steamed into the North River, art the Aldermen unanimously voted with a woman friend. Mouretania, but the troops aboard her The people were excluded rigidly from

> ment for public curiosity in the morn- Twenty-sixth streets. ng's proceedings. How strictly the men are to be eve from Red Hook demanded that the sham, Lamar Hardy and Dr. Smith E. Bellevue Hospital for observation. Secretary of War allow the Maure- Jelliffe, which is inquiring into the

180th, 360th, 38th, 126th, 362d, and to its original plan, which was to con-181st; Engineers, 103d, 17th, 20th, 23d, centrate its welcome upon the New 316th, 309th, 311th, 7th, 318th, 101st York boys of the Twenty-seventh Di-

Battalions, 312th and 32ist; Cavalry, ing troops on the Mauretania just 2d. delivered to me," the Secretary tele-"The plan of the War Deright," just that. The army pier at slon commanded by Major-Gen. John Hoboken was rigidly guarded and the F. O'Ryan. All troops returning from be cleaned up, the men deloused, and desire to make for troops must be made after this cleaning up process place. After this the plan of the War Department contemplates returning troops immediately to the burg-American Line piers, and section of the country from which wounded men emerging from the they came, and it is assumed that these sections will celebrate for their own troops.

The authority of the Secretary of War running just a little stronger that of the statesman from Brooklyn, there was no parade. There were lots of other doings, however. The men came upon the pler in full field equipment, every buck private of them packing the full sixty pounds of from to-day. his kit, along with rifle and a few implements. agricultural commanding snappily lined the 4,000 and odd up in the pier, standing them in straight, orderly files, but at ease.

Thereupon the Red Cross girls under the command of Mrs. Henry P. Davison and Walter Jennings proceeded very efficiently and swiftly to answer that notable question, "When lo we eat?"

The business of getting the troops to Camp Mills was taken up rapidly by he army transport authorities. Ferryoats were run from the pier to Long Island City, and by 4 P. M. the job had een done and the men were on Long Island Railroad trains heading for their temobilization camp.

There will be another todo to-day when three transports arrive carrying roopships are the Lapland, the Minat Quarantine this morning and should ficials. dock, perhaps, by noon.

DISABLED TO GET TRAINING AND PAY

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Will Receive Minimum of 965 a Month.

Elaborate plans for vocational trainng for disabled soldiers, sailors and marines have been put into operation by all the Entente nations, but it has remained for the United States to go still further in aiding them. Accordother Democrats arrived aboard the ing to an anouncement yesterday by minimum wage of \$65 a month during the period of reeducation, with proportionately more if he is married and has children.

In a pamphlet which is being handed o returning soldiers and sailors by representatives of the board, it is employment without training, he will -In the meantime the Maupetania be instructed free of cost and paid ad started across the harbor, head- monthly the sum to which he would

continue. The board has organized an information division and motion pictures. speakers, newspapers and periodicals will all be utilized for the propaganda. The information division has an office lous liner was eased into her slip as in the Longacre Building, Broadway

NEW PLAZA TO BEAR PERSHING'S NAME

Also Wilson.

the pier and the marginal way for Victory to welcome the homecoming reasons that have already been set troops. The plan is that this shall simforth, and except for glimpses caught ply be a temporary structure pending of the troops as they whooped and the building of the permanent memo avoorted upon the decks of the Mau- rial. The arch is to be built in Fifth retania there wasn't much nourish- avenue, between Twenty-fourth and

sion composed of George W. Wicker-1 ing that New York city should stick journed until to-morrow morning.

OF SAFETY DEVICES

Road's Officials Quizzed on Blame for Brighton Line Tunnel Disaster.

Motorman Is Held-6 Women in Black in Court.

The John Doe investigation to fix esponsibility for the death of almost hundred persons in the B. R. T. rain wreck November 1, closed yes chief engineer, Mayor Hylan announced the termination of the inquiry and reserved his decision until a week

Six womens garbed in deep mourning, were intent listeners

"District Attorney Lewis delivered what he considered one of his most damaging blows earlier in the after-From both Mr. Williams and Mr. Menden he elicited the information that although both were fully familiar with automatic speed control levices for the protection of human ife, none had been placed in operation on any B. R. T. line except the Williamsburg Bridge line.

Conversant With Safety Devices. Both men admitted that they knew when three transports arrive carrying such devices were used in Manhattan about 7,000 men, also from training by the Interborough and throughout camps in England. The incoming the United States, and Mr. Williams said that he had discussed them "very nehaha and the Orca. All are expected fully" five years ago with company of-

> Mr. Menden said that the safety device system now in operation on the Williamsburg Bridge was "practicable" on the Brighton line, on which the disaster occurred.

Mr. Williams, soft spoken and mild mannered, admitted earlier in the day hat as administrative head of the B. R. T. he had general charge of the entire system, but declared he was not responsible for the New York Consolidated, which operated the Brighton line, saying that John J. Hallock, its president, was its head. According to his testimony, however, he had frequently discussed with Mr. Dempsey the operation of the Brighton line and was familiar with the layout of the track at the point where the accident took place.

Not a "Practical Ruthroad Man." Mr. Williams insisted that he could only speak of safety devices as a layman." Mildly indignant, he inisted he was not a "practical rail-

road man.' "Was it your intention," continue known apparatus used on rallroads? "Eventually," he replied.

What do you mean by that?" Mr. Lewis. "Well, we couldn't transfer our en-

tire system in a year or two years or several years," was the answer. Mr. Menden's testimony was errupted repeatedly by tilts with Mr. Lewis and Mayor Hylan. He insisted Scotland. that the "reverse curve" at Malbone street could carry a speed from thirty been storms and rain continually," he engage in western mining ventures, every other community in the country to thirty-five miles an hour without said, "When peace was come the He is also the author of at least one has many times exceeded its last

Yes," replied the witness.

"Hecause of the temperary track." "But this track was not temporary." al Mr. Lewis. Mr. Menden said he did not know

thought. Wouldn't a train going thirty-five

lles an hour away more to the outfinally asked. The original specificaions called for a height of five inches. "I think that is true," said the witness. The evidence indicates that the ars swinging outward struck the concrete wall and smashed.

MRS. WARNER ALLEGES TRAP. Lawyer Says She Was Pushed Into Room With Holbrook.

John J. Gardiner, a private deteclent of the Warner Sugar Refining Company, 79 Wall street, and Harry The plaza now being built in front of the Grand Central Station will be tiling Enameling and Stamping Com-

very promptly that there would be family physician. Three newspaper len's condition. She became violent in and the trial proceeds to-day James F. contract with the Metrapolita nothing doing in that line. In fact the men who worked under Chapin also a taxleab at Broadway and Fifty-first Regan, the Sing convict who consecuted with the Metrapolita Regan, the Sing convict who consecute with the Metrapolita Regan, the Sing convict who consecute with the Metrapolita Regan, the Sing convict who consecute with the Metrapolita Regan, the Sing convict who consecute with the Metrapolita Regan, the Sing convict who consecute with the Metrapolita Regan, the Sing convict who consecute with the Metrapolita Regan, the Sing convict who consecute with the Metrapolita Regan, the Sing convict who consecute with the Metrapolita Regan, the Sing convict who consecute with the Metrapolita Regan, the Sing convict who consecute with the Metrapolita Regan, the Sing convict who consecute with the Metrapolita Regan, the Sing convict who consecute with the Metrapolita Regan, the Sing convict who consecute with the Metrapolita Regan, the Sing convict who consecute with the Metrapolita Regan, the Sing convict who consecute with the Metrapolita Regan, the Sing convict who consecute with the Metrapolita Regan, the Sing Convict with the Me his fare to the police station.

B. R. T. ADMITS LACK LAUDER SOLEMNLY REJOICES AT PEACE Rare Half Dollar Is Shoved in

> "How Glad the World Must Be," Says Comedian in Devout Tribute.

MAYOR ENDS HIS INQUIRY PRAISES FOR U. S. MEN

First Guard Set Free, but Tells How Yankees Avenged Butchery of Comrades in Thierry Fight.

It was a serious Harry Lander that walked through the streets of Manhattan yesterday upon his eleventh the shores of America-a visit to terday afternoon. With the remark- friend might have hesitated at greetable testimony before him of Timothy ing him as Harry, but rather as Henry S. Williams, president of the B. R. T., McClennan. The comedian went out in and W. S. Menden, the company's his Scottish Laird's walking costume -tweed coat and vest, Balmoral, dice edged cap, McCleoud tartan and badger head sporran, and the Lauder black cutty pipe. But it wasn't the "I discharge Samuel Rusof," said rough trip of the Mauretania that the Mayor. Rusof was the guard on took the twinkle from his eye, for he the first car of the wrecked train. He missed no meals aboard, and was up refused to discharge Anthony Lewis, or and about all during the trip, singing Luciano, who was motorman of the songs of home to the hundreds of sol-

> As Lauder himself explained it changing the position of his cutty pipe the while:

> "It's just the times-how glad th world must be. Thank God for all the blessings that have been bestowed upon us in the last few weeks. Jus think, there will now be everlasting peace. hollow of his hand and his seriousness continued.

"Everlasting peace will depend upon the wisdom of those who are at the head of the different allied Govern ments. Greater wisdom, greater carand greater strategy are needed to make a lasting peace than were neces sary to gain the armistice under which we are now laboring.

"When I was at the front the last time, during the first week of Sep tember, I witnessed one of the battles near Bullicourt, and the morale of our men was most wonderful to see

"One night it was my privilege to isit and take dinner with Field Marwhat the British thought of Americans were acquitting themselves, and this is what he said:

'Americans have fought and died they've been wounded, they're fightng to-day, and they nght like tigers That is the American soldier, and the dicers are real gentlemen."

"I shall be very sorry for any one sentimental or pacifistic in regard to at the hospital however, Goodwin ex dealing with the Germans if any American soldiers are standing near. On this last trip to the front Lau- time. der visited the north sectors, where the District Attorney, "to furnish the New York boys were fighting. They your operating lines with the best gave him a great welcome when he drove up toward the second positions. In the tonneau of his car was a half said sized plane and the boys lifted it out into a truck near by, from which the comedian entertained them

Peace Brings Calm

Lauder was in his home town. Dunon, when news of the truce reached "The weather had been bad for whole world seemed still, the sea got as book. "Why Beautiful Women Marry year's quota."

"With the outer track raised only two inches?" asked the Mayor, incredulously.

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"Nat Goodwin has been blown as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Pelix M. Warburg had be church bells a-ringing. It was Marjorie Moreland, the actress. Schiff, Samuel Sachs, Albert Lucas, A. Seemed as if a mighty caim was come. seemed as if a mighty calm was come | separated from him recently. "Then why was there a 'six mile as if God were speaking to us and say-n hour' sign there?" interjected Mr. ing: 'Peace, be still. The great sacri-

Of all the trips Lauder has made across the Atlantic none was so rough \$248,025,434 CITY fice has been made." as that made by the Mauretania.

Lauder will tour the country with who was responsible for the six mile Mrs. Lauder, and then go to Australia. n hoor sign. Judge Hylan was lost India and South Africa, returning next year to the land where the heather

Capt. Edward Tupper, head of the ide if the outside track was raised National Sailors and Ffremen's Assomly two inches instead of five?" he clation of Great Britain, accompanied Lauder on the trip. Hecause 17,000 British seamen were nurdered at sea the organization of which Tupper is head passed resolutions forbidding emplayment of German sailors or seamen on British merchant marine for a period of seven years, and also prosibiting British seamen unloading or loading merchandise to or from German craft for seven years.

"This resolution was passed unani- to \$2.174,620, mously," said Capt. Tupper, "and while ive, recited yesterday to Justice we are not spiteful or revengeful, the flownsend Scudder and a jury in the Germans have violated the chivairy of apreme Court at Mineola, L. I., the the seas and must pay the penalty. details of his shadowing Mrs. Charles Those responsible must be tried, and minority was \$1,633,727 in the budget Deaths for the two days were: Influe Blain Warner, wife of the vice-presi- if found guilty banged at the yard- of the Street Cleaning Department, onza, 34; pneumonia, 89.

presentation of the State's case with pations, where at present there is a man street and herein place. Storiog-the examination of Capt Arthur A. Strong demand for highly trained men. "Dirighties," by E. Aletan Van Muffing Carey of the Homicide Bureau. At the request of Mr. Talley court was adsented a small amount of \$44,000."

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TICKET MAN GETS 50c. PIECE WORTH \$800

at Window.

Brooklyn Bridge station of the Third avenue L, doesn't set up to be a numismatist, but in his forty-odd years of selling tickets for the B. R. T. and other traction companies he has learned a few things about money aside from its purchasing power. He can spot a counterfelt with his eyes blindfolded, and it is seldom that any one has succeeded in "shoving the queer" over on him, even during rush hours.

Moreover, Mr. Holstein has read a good deal about rare coins. The knowledge he acquired in this way stood him in good stead last night, when in counting over his day's receipts he came across a shining Confederate half dollar bearing the date night at the home of Felix M. Warof this particular mintage and type in half dollar from his own cash supply. The fact that the coin was as bright as new and without a blemish con-

vinced the ticket agent that it had including Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Schiff. either been stolen from a collection or i that it had been passed in through his about fifty persons and the addresses window by some absent minded collec- were confined to remarks by Mr. Wartle doubt that the coin would bring at can Jewish Relief Committee, Dr. I. least \$800 at a sale. At any rate, the Edwin Goldwasser of the Federation present holder is going to cling to it for the Support of Jewish Philanthat he is the owner.

The pipe tapped against the NAT GOODWIN LOSES EYE BY OPERATION

Mishap Stops "Why Marry?" but Veteran Is Sure He Will Return to Stage.

As a result of using chloroform liniment in mistake for an eye wash. Nat 1. Goodwin has lost an eye, it became known yesterday. The veteran come dian submitted to an operation for the removal of the affected optic at the shal Sir Douglas Haig. An attack Manhattan Eye, Ear and Nose Hospiwas being launched at that time on tal, 210 Past Sixty-fourth street. He the American line. Before I went was admitted to the hospital a week among the Americans I wanted to ago, when the accident caused him to cut short his tour in "Why Marry those fighting men you sent over, and Kansas City and return to New York so I asked Sir Douglas Haig how the for treatment. The operation was performed Saturday afternoon Frank N. Irwin of 527 Fifth avenue. Although the actor was reported at

the hospital yesterday as being on the road to a rapid recovery, the news of the loss of one of his eyes was taker by theatrical folk to mean that the stage has seen the last of Nat Goodat any time who may express anything win. To a friend who called upon him pressed the belief that he would be back on the boards again in a short

> Six years ago his retirement from the stage was announced, following a many campaigns in which he has bee boating accident in Los Angeles, Cal., n which he sustained severe injuries He surprised his friends, however, by returning to face the footlights in aparent good health after a few months. sixty-one years ago and made his de-

BUDGET APPROVED

Aldermen by 45 to 9 Accept Board of Estimate Figures Without Change.

The budget of the city of New York or 1919 stands at \$248,025,434.88. The Mrs. Max D. Steuer, Mrs. Max Leven, St. Board of Aldermen adopted yesterday the figures as handed it by the Board Max Weinstein, Col. H. A. Guinzberg, Estimate, refusing to exercise the privilege of cutting the total, although a minority report of the finance committee advised a reduction amounting

The minority report was defeated by 14 to 12 and the majority report was

which represented the increase allowed

Melhone street, which extends east-orly from Flatbush acque to Fast New York avenue, will be known as Empire Boulevard.

Although there was some criticism deleate over the expenditure of so much money for temporary work of art the Aldermen unanimously voted appropriate \$50,000 for an Arch of Victory to welcome the homeoming troops. The plan is that this shall simple be a temporary structure pending the building of the permanent memorial. The arch is to be built in Fifth avenue, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth streets.

Investigate Chapta's Sanity.

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request of Mr. Talley court was adfourned a half hour before the usual
time, and it was rimored that the District Attorney may forestall the action
of Mr. Koenig in moving for a dismissal by making a similar/motion. Mr.
Talley refused to comment on this,
however.

In response to a request of the
board, Mayor Hylan sent a long communication explaining why he felt it
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the New York Sanitary Utilization
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American WerMchatylek, Public School 54, James M. Chadwick, Public M. Chadwick, Pu street station and from there sent to Bellevue Hospital for observation.

Prof. Leon C. Ardzrooni, professor of Sal by making a similar motion. Mr. the New York Sanitary Utilization tania's contingent to parade in Fftih santy of Charles E. Chapin, newspatering into the santy of doing the work.

\$5,000,000 JEWISH WAR DRIVE OPENS

M. L., Holstein, ticket agent at the "Think, Thank, Help," Slogan Heard at Dinner Given by Felix M. Warburg.

LEADERS OUTLINE NEEDS

The \$5,000,000 Jewish War Relief

Campaign was formally initiated last

Jacob H. Schiff Tells of Increased Opportunity for Relief.

Somewhere or other he had burg, 1109 Fifth avenue, chairman, read that there were only four coins with a dinner given by Mr. Warburg existence, so he slipped the coin in his to the members of the advisory campocket and replaced it with a modern paign committee and the division heads of the drive, and at which were present the leaders in the campaign. Mr. Warburg's guests numbered for who had just purchased it. Its burg, Mr. Schiff and the campaign divalue is problematical, but there is lit- rectors, Jacob Billikopf of the Ameriuntil some one comes along who can thropic Societies, which is to particitescribe it accurately enough to prove pate in the proceeds of the campaign. and Charles S. Ward of the Interna-

tional Y. M. C. A., who is the camnaign generalissimo: Chance to Do Good.

We are in the position of holding the but for the Jews of New York city who are anxious to contribute to the relief, to the saving of the lives of the Jewish people in all the war devustated regions," said Mr. Warburg. "We have been asked to make it possible through our effort for the Jews of this city to give in order that the Jews Gaiveston. Helena abroad may not die. This campaign Jacksonville for \$5,000,000 is but a repetition of knisas City what has gone on all over the United Milwaukee. States during the year. New York alone has been thus far deprived of the opportunity to give its quota-for the most urgent, the most worthy of all causes which have ever appealed to the Jews as Jews.

"This campaign is a campaign of by and for the people of New York city without regard to their station in The stogan will be, "Think,

Thank, Help.' Jacob H. Schiff in his remarks declared to the guests that never was the actual need of the Jewish people so great as now, that the chding of the war had but increased the scope of the opportunity to give help. "Great The temperature in this as has been our duty, the duty of Jews as recorded by the official shows in the annexes table to hearken to the cries which have to hearken to the cries which have come to us through the past four 9 A M 32 to day is even 10 A M 34 12 M 36 12 M 36

Dr. Goldwasser outlined the plans of the campaign, and expressed his appreciation of the part the division chairmen, campaign workers and others are playing in the preparations, while Mr. Ward declared that of the engaged, none had given him greater

New York City's Quota Jacob Billikopf, who has been in Mr. Goodwin was born in Boston charge of the collection of funds by the American Jewish Relief Commitbut in that city in 1873. Since that tee throughout the country, gave fig time he has appeared in many suc- ures to show that while New York cesses, ranging from farce to Shake- city's quota of \$5,000,000 is the same spearean tragedy. Several years ago as last year's, it is relatively much too days, there had be quit the stage for a short time to low, for the reason that virtually

pear's quota.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix M. Warburg had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H.

Schiff, Samuel Sachs, Albert Lucas, A.
E. Nusbaum, Cyrus L. Sulzberger, Baruch Zuckerman, Leon Kamaiky, Dr. Boris D. Bogen, Max D. Cohen, S.
Blumenthal, L. Vogelstein, Arthur Lehman, Louis J. Robertson, Arthur D. Welf, D. A. Ansbacher, Max Wilher.

ARRIVALS—MONDAY DEC 1.

Schiff, Samuel Sachs, Albert Lucas, A.
E. Parks, Colonial Sachs, Albert Lucas, A.
E. Sulzberger, See Chaco, San Juan, Nov. 2.
See Chaco, San Juan, N D. Wolf, D. A. Ansbacher, Max Wilner, Stanley Bero, Alexander Kahn, Jacob Sperber, Reuben Sadowsky, B. Semel, s. Manny Strauss, F. Samstag, William Goldman, Sol G. Rosenbaum, Herman Lissner, Mrs. William Einstein, Mrs. S. S. S. Prince, Mrs. Reuben Sadowsky, Mrs. Sydney C. Borg, Miss H. B. Lowenstein, Mrs. I. N. Seligman, Mrs. Lazarus Cohen, Mrs. Arthur Lehman, Mrs. Julius J. Dukas, Mrs. Ray Schwartz. Mrs. Samuel Lamport, Mrs. Alexander Kohut, Mrs. Abram I. Elkus, Mrs. Max Weinstein, Mrs. Harmon August, son, Mrs. Jacob Sporberg, Max Senior, Jacob Billikopf and E. Van Raulte,

Grip and Pneumonia Take Big Toll Auditoring, figsh The report of the total of 129 cases Building yesterday showed a total of 129 cases Building of influenza and 46 of pneumonia in the city on Sunday, and 83 of influence and Monday. Amonday and 31 of pneumonia on Monday. Amonday one proceedings of the city adopted by 45 to 9. the city on Sunday, and 83 of influ-The largest out recommended by the engaland 51 of pheumonia on Monday.

It is it femical to obtain the amport over the 1218 figures. The objections PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT. MANHATTAN.

of the Grand Central Station will be known as Pershing Square in honor of the American General. This was decided yesterday at a meeting of the Board of Aldermen. At the same time it was decreed that two Brooting thoroughfaires be rechristened. Hambing avenue, which runs southeasterly from Plushing avenue to Evergreens Manuel of the State of

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER. Eastern New York, local rains es snows to-day; cloudy, rain or snow | west portion to-morrow; modera

For southern New England, local rar snows to-day; slightly warmer, probly fair to-morrow, moderate and For northern New England, snor ay in west and to-day or to-nig astern portion; warmer; claude. and in west and to-day or terms and tre-main portion; warmer; cloudy, promow in central and eastern Main morrow; moderate winds, mostly sou For New Jersey, local rains to-day to-morrow; moderate shifting cinds. For western New York, local snows : day; cloudy, probably snow or rain

south and southwest winds.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Preserte is erally low over the extreme north pof the country and remains high southwest and extreme West. The Atlanted disturbance of Sunday the contral to-night off the North Conat in a very moderate form at rains in that section have ceased, were also light shows and rains lake region, the upper Mississippi and the Northwest, including the Pacific coast, but no other precipity consequence. It is consideraby in the New England, the middle States, the central plains States, Northwest and also somewhat we the South except the Florida purchase it is considerably cooler. To where it is considerably cooler. ion of the middle Atlantic distri-or snow Wednesday in his la and the upper thio Vallet. In Ohio Valley, Tennessee, the ear-south Atlantic States and the a tion of the middle Atlantic di-weather will be generally fai and Wednesday, and it will at to the northeastward except and castern Maine. Tempera rule somewhat higher. Storm are displayed on Lake Ontario Lake Eric.

Observations taken at Unital Bureau stations at 5 P. M. yearth moridish rine; Abliene... Albany... Atlantic City... Baltimore Portland, Me Portland, Ore, Salt Lake City

LOCAL WEATHER R.

1918 1917 - \$2 H4 - 74 D6 - 41 85 9 1. 31 Highest temperature, 42 at 12 by W. Lowest temperature, 25 at 12 by W. Average temperature, 34

MARINE INTELLIGENCE MINIATURE ALMANAD Moon sets RIGH WATER TRIS 100 LOW WATER THIS DAY

Sandy Hook 12:59 A M Gov Islam I A M Hell Gate 3:54 A N ARRIVALS MONDAY DEC. 1

ARRIVED FROM NEW YORK Melita, at Liverpool.
Megantic, at Laverpool.
Dunyran Costic, at London.
Anchiese at Laverpool.
Luterian, at Dunkerl.
Trevoss, at Havre.
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SAILED FOR NEW YORK British Princess from Glasgow Siljan, from Habifax

EVENTS TO-DAY

near 165th eirest. Stereopticon views. | 1:10 P. M.s Hotel Ancepia, 1:11 D. M.